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EVELYN AMES

## Kesnar To Direct Fourth Annual 'Messiah' Sunday

Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented in Shryock auditorium for the fourth consecutive season under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the university music department, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, and will be repeated in Centralia the next day.

Four well-known soloists have been chosen for the presentation, which will also feature the university symphony orchestra and a chorus composed of students and residents of Southern Illinois. Miss Camille Anderson, soprano, will make a return appearance here, having performed in the "Messiah" in 1946. Dr. Kesnar pointed out that "Miss Anderson has won praise of the most exacting critics in each of the fields in which she has sung. As an oratorio singer, she has appeared as soloist with most of the oratorio societies in the Middle West, and as a radio artist, she has sung on the "Hymns of All Churches" program.

Recognition came to her in 1939 when she won the Young Artists contest of the Society of American Musicians. She specializes in singing little known works which makes her association with the Chicago Manuscript Society especially appropriate. Also, she was formerly a faculty member of Augustana college.

Ames As Contralto Contralto for the performance will be Miss Evelyn Ames, who is well known in concert and radio as well as oratorio. During her career she has sung on programs over all seven major radio networks, especially NBC and CBS in New York. She has also appeared with most of the major oratorio societies in this country.

Another return engagement features tenor soloist John Tufts, St. Louis, who appeared in the oratorio here last year. Tufts gained his experience in New York, choir and as assistant oratorio coach with Charles Baker of New York. He was tenor soloist in New York's Brick Presbyterian church and made several oratorio appearances in New York and vicinity.

Following the war, in which he was an Army Air Corps pilot, he enrolled in Washington University in St. Louis where he received his degree last year. He has made his appearance in oratorio, including "St. Matthew's Passion," by Bach, and the "Messiah." His most recent oratorio appearance was in Handel's "Judas Macabbeus."

New Bass Soloist Bass soloist will be Robert Speaker, who is no stranger to the stage as a singer. Back as far as 1934 his was the voice which sang "Have You Tried Wheaties." Since then he has sung regularly on such network programs as "Hymns of All Churches," "Chicago Theater of the Air," and many other programs.

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## It Soon Will Happen!

Thursday, Dec. 8—Seven Gables open house, 7:30-9:30.  
Friday, Dec. 9—National ISA conference.  
Friday, Dec. 9—Conference on Human Relations.  
Saturday, Dec. 9—WSC Formal dance. Men's gym, 8-12 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 11—Messiah, Shryock auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Christmas Cantata, Baptist foundation, 7:30.  
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Basketball: Cape at Southern, B game at 6:45.  
Wednesday, Dec. 14—Pi Kappa Sigma Christmas open house.

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## Twenty-three SIU Students Named To 1949-50 Who's Who

Twenty-three Southern students were named to the 1949-50 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this week in recognition of service to their university and achievement in extra-curriculum activities. Students were picked for this honor by an impartial faculty and student board and have been approved by Who's Who authorities.

In choosing students, seniors were given first preference. Listed below are those selected and their classification: Maxine Burpous, senior from Bonnie; Pat Colligan, junior from Granite City; Jacqueline Davis, junior from Salem; Mary Ellen Donahue, junior from West Frankfort; Joan Eaton, senior from Carbondale; Betty Bait Elam, senior from Carbondale; Samuel Eubanks, senior from Lawrenceville; Robert Friedman, senior from Fairfield; Louis Gagliardi, senior from Harrisburg; Robert Kiskasek, senior from Hopewell.

Mary Lou Leathers, senior from Olmsted; William Ledbetter, senior from Murphysboro; Hubert (Bud) Loftus, senior from Chicago; Patrice Maness, junior from Carbondale; Mary Alice Newsum, senior from Granite City; John Robert Daniels, senior from Quincy; Carolyn Cincinelli, senior from Harris; David Reedman, junior from Agra; Martha Spearman, senior from Carbondale; Virgil Squell, senior from Albion; and John C. Forward, senior from Granite City.

The Egyptian was judged second in the state for best overall newspaper and was awarded first place on the best news story, written by Bill Plater, best picture coverage, and best editorial, written by Harry Heintz.

## Students Intending To Teach Must Apply Before Jan. 6

Formal application for spring quarter student teaching must be made between Dec. 6 and Jan. 6. Charles Neal, director of the department, announced this week.

Failure to do this will mean the student cannot teach spring term. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the director of teacher training in the Administration barracks on Harvard avenue.

Students wishing to teach must also have fulfilled University prerequisites. Dr. Neal said. These requirements include a physical examination which will be held by the health service from Jan. 9-13, completion of Speech 101 or a speech test; completion of English 300 or 391 and Education 316.

## Enrollment Hits 2,694 For Winter Quarter

Enrollment for the winter term stood at 2,694 at 2 o'clock Wednesday, according to the business office. Several more, however, are expected to register later this week.

Enrollment for the winter term last year was 2,900. Record high enrollment at Southern was the 3,100 registered for last term.

## Board of Trustees To Meet Dec. 19

Southern's Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting here Monday, Dec. 19. Agenda for the meeting has not been announced.

The meeting will be held in the new Board of Trustees building at 1301 E. Thompson. The board met with the University of Illinois' board and Northwestern in Chicago in a get-acquainted session. No business was transacted.

## To Sing Leads in 'Messiah' Sunday



JOHN TUFTS CAMILLE ANDERSON ROBERT SPEAKER

## Egyptian Becomes First College Paper To Adopt Times-Roman For Body Type

Meet Times Roman! The Egyptian's new type face which is only more readable, but which permits a larger size letter with no loss of space. In fact, while you are now reading 9 point type the previous style was 8 point, it is possible to get more letters in each line.

According to the Mergenthaler Linotype company, The Egyptian becomes the first university newspaper to adopt this recently designed type. It is currently being used in Collier's magazine, Publisher's Weekly, and two New York state newspapers—one in Rochester and one in Buffalo. Fortune magazine uses Times Roman in certain sections.

Other Changes Planned. In addition to obtaining Linotype Times Roman as a body type for the Egyptian, other changes are being taken to "modernize" the type dress of The Egyptian. These changes will include a new style of headline, a revised general format, and new headline types. As these changes become possible to the Egyptian staff they will be adopted. There will be no change in the paper's size or number of pages, however.

Changes in the type dress were made possible through the Egyptian's purchase of the body type as a permanent addition, and through the cooperation of The Carbondale Herald, which prints the paper. Prof. Carroll Coleman of the typographic laboratory at State University of Iowa acted as technical adviser in the choice of headline and body type.

## SIU Student Has Poem Published In Anthology

Mrs. Marie Bledsoe Whittenberg, junior at Southern, had one of her poems published in the current issue of "The Anthology of College Poetry," published by the National Poetry association.

The poem—"Maudy Thursday"—commemorates the engagement of the poet to Jack Collins Whittenberg, art major at Southern. Mrs. Whittenberg has had poems published in 16 anthologies, including "The Anthology of College Poetry," "American Sonnets," and "Lyrics," "Caravan of Verse," "Christmas Lyrics of 1939," "Eros," "Music Unheard," "World's Fair Anthology of Verse," and "Scripts and Sermons."

Her poems and articles have been printed in various periodicals and newspapers, including "The Journal" and "The Evening Key."

Mrs. Whittenberg has been active in campus affairs, having been desk editor of the Egyptian, president of the Obelisk, a feature editor of the Egyptian, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity. She has made talks on poetry, psychiatric bibliography, and journalism to various groups in this area.

The Whittenbergs live at Eden Park near Carverville in a veritable "hobby house" in which they can journey all over the world via phonograph, record, color film, and travel "Tomes." Colorful murals of dancers, drawn by Mr. Whittenberg, decorate their living room walls.

## Students Can Enter Study, Reading Course

Students wanting to sign up for a three-hour reading and study techniques course can do so by going to the deans' office, the personnel deans announced today.

The deans said the course, which is non-credit, is especially recommended for those making low grades and for those having difficulty in forming good study habits.

The course lasts for about eight weeks and is in store for those attending, as an entertainment-packed floorshow, dazzling decorations, and cleverly conceived stunts will be on hand to help celebrate the giant WSC-birthday party.

## SPACE STILL AVAILABLE IN UNION BUILDING

Any organization that wishes to obtain space in the temporary Student Union building, located on University ave., is requested to submit an application to the Student Council office. The council will then act upon the allotment of space for each organization.

"This information must be in the hands of the council by Dec. 13."

Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, professor and chairman of the department of guidance and special education, has been appointed member of the publications committee of the American College Personnel association.

Mrs. Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of home economics, has had an article published in the "Illinois Vocational Progress" for December. The article is titled "Home Management a Teaching Problem?" William Horrell, instructor in journalism, took pictures for the article.

## 200 Expected to Attend Regional ISA Convention

Approximately 200 students from 18 mid-western colleges and universities will be here on campus tomorrow and Saturday for the regional convention of the National Association of Student Activities to be sponsored by the local chapter.

Eight states, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Kentucky, will be represented. The convention will be held at the local chapter of the organization, which was held at Purdue University last year. Southern was selected to be the host for the next convention. Southern's delegation will be led by bid for the convention meeting and it was accepted by a vote of the convention members. Southern is chosen because of its active local organization and because of its rapid expansion in recent years.

Purpose of the meeting will be to spread the purposes of ISA and to work out problems and exchange ideas among independent university students. Delegates Register Tomorrow Registration will begin early tomorrow morning and will be followed by a general assembly. Dr. W. C. Swartz, chairman of the government department and the graduate school, will give the keynote address. Other speakers at the assembly will be Orval Overstreet, representing Southern's students; President D. W. Morris; and George Altan, Iowa State student.

## Tri-Colored Activity Cards To Insure Students Seats

Activity tickets of three colors, issued to students during registration Monday, have been the center of much concern this week as rumors flew around campus as to what method would be used to admit students to basketball games this season.

A new system, giving students holding activity tickets of one color priority for one-third of the games, will go into effect sometime after the Christmas holidays. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, announced this week. Which colors will be given priority for which games will be determined in a drawing held by the Student Council.

## WSC Celebrates First Anniversary With Holiday Hop

Weekend Social committee will observe its first anniversary this Saturday night, Dec. 10 as it presents Southern with her first all-campus Christmas formal, with free admission.

The Christmas theme will be carried out in decorating the men's gym for the event as dancers glide to smooth music of Elmo Donze and his orchestra. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Women will have one o'clock late for the dance.

More surprises than just a formal dance are in store for those attending, as an entertainment-packed floorshow, dazzling decorations, and cleverly conceived stunts will be on hand to help celebrate the giant WSC-birthday party.

And even old Saint Nick will take time out from his pre-Christmas work to greet Southerners at this dance, just as he did last year at the first WSC Christmas dance. The Christmas theme will be carried out in decorating the men's gym for the event as dancers glide to smooth music of Elmo Donze and his orchestra. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Women will have one o'clock late for the dance.

Bill Zacharias, program chairman, announced that the star-studded 45-minute floorshow will bring back talent used on WSC's floorshows last year, in addition to new talent discovered this year. "It is rather unusual to give a free formal dance," General Chairman Raymond Lewis admitted, "but WSC members decided they wanted to give the students a birthday dance they wouldn't forget. We decided it would be the best way to present our thanks to the school and students for supporting us in our first year of activities."

The Weekend Social committee was originated last fall by three students, Harry Dell, Harry Keirns, and Mary Alice Newsum. Harry Dell, program chairman; Harry Keirns, publicity chairman; Marshall Smith, refreshments chairman; Donzel Berry, physical arrangements chairman; Lynn DeSiderio, secretary; and Pat Colligan, treasurer. Miss Ruth Haddock, and the Student Council. The first event given was an all-school Christmas dance, Dec. 10 featuring Harry Dell, Harry Keirns, and Ernie Limpino and his orchestra.

WSC's first officers and chairman had to wade through miles of student protest, and then ended up by paying the way for practices which are now customs on campus. The first administrators of WSC were Mary Dell, program chairman; Harry Keirns, publicity chairman; Marshall Smith, refreshments chairman; Donzel Berry, physical arrangements chairman; Lynn DeSiderio, secretary; and Pat Colligan, treasurer. Miss Ruth Haddock, and the Student Council. The first event given was an all-school Christmas dance, Dec. 10 featuring Harry Dell, Harry Keirns, and Ernie Limpino and his orchestra.

"This step is being taken early in the season," said Dr. Tenney, "in order to combat heavy crowds that will be drawn by what looks like a major basketball game." "We have set up this plan of admission in order to assure the students 100 seats at the home games."

## Business Standards May Be Raised

Dr. Viola DuFrain, business administration, spent Friday in Springfield at the invitation of State Business Education Chief John A. Beaumont. Representatives from business education departments of state institutions conferred concerning a new revision of certification standards for high school business teachers. As a result of this conference, the standards for general business training will likely be raised and the standards for other subjects clarified.

## Fred Senters Is Chosen City Editor at Centralia

Fred L. Senters, a former editor of Southern Illinois University's student newspaper, The Egyptian, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Centralia Sentinel Nov. 29, the journalism department has announced. A senior in the College of Vocations and Professions, Senters has majored in journalism and English at Southern. Verne E. Joy is editor and publisher of the Centralia daily.

## Blue, Yellow, or White?

The blue, yellow, and white activity tickets issued during registration Monday reminded many students of back in 1946 when students were admitted to basketball games by the color of their activity ticket. This plan met with much disfavor at the time. This fact and other false rumors on campus this week caused the unnecessary raising of many blue pressures.

The new plan of admitting fans to the games, (as explained in detail on page one) will really work in the students' favor. In the past, many non-students as wished could attend the basketball games. In many cases, students were squeezed out by these outsiders. By setting aside 1100 seats as student seats, more Southerners will be insured of seeing this year's games.

Since a student has four ways of gaining admittance to the games, there is really little excuse for any student wishing to see a game not being able to. First, a student may have a priority-colored activity ticket; he may get a reserve ticket on his own card during the last three days; he may use a reserve ticket obtained on the priority ticket of a friend; or he may buy a single admission.

Some people have expressed the opinion that no outsiders should be allowed to see the game if it means keeping away students. Not only is it to the university's advantage financially to have some non-students attend the game, but also it is necessary to further good public relations. A good basketball team, such as Southern has, will undoubtedly draw a large number of outside basketball fans from surrounding communities. Such a team helps build area-interest and alumni interest. To bar outsiders would be to bar this too.

Naturally, we wish it were possible to crowd more than 1600 fans into the gym for a game. Doing so not only would create a hazard in case of fire, but would be unsafe in the old, poorly constructed gymnasium.

As the enrollment increases, the situation will naturally get worse. And as Southern's teams get better, more outsiders will want to attend. The new system will insure students a share of seats and help combat the problem to the student's advantage as much as possible for the time being. However, this problem isn't temporary and the only real solution is a new gymnasium capable of holding the Southern fans.

"Your leg," wrote a school boy in his first composition on anatomy, "is what if you ain't got two pretty fat ones you can't get in first hole, and neither can your sister."

## Showers of Bouquets

Two organizations and twenty-four students deserve congratulations this week and a bit of phrase for the honors they are heaping on themselves and Southern.

First, our hats are off to the Independent Student Association for bringing the Midwest conference of ISA to Southern's campus. We understand that approximately 200 students from other universities will visit the campus this weekend. We should like to give an extra tip of the hat to chairman Bob McCabe and his hard-working committee which made the intricate arrangements for the convention.

Our second bouquet goes to the Weekend Social Committee along with a wish for a happy anniversary. Dec. 10 will mark the first year of service given by this organization in its attempt to bring social activities to campus on weekends. We can't remember a weekend since that time when more than 25 students have been on campus that there hasn't been an activity.

Twenty-three roses of our bouquets we would like to toss to the twenty-three students who were named as Who's Who this week. Although we jokingly make fun of these so-called "who's," most of us realize that it takes more than just signing and politics to be named to Who's Who.

We have one flower left in our bouquet that we would like to toss to a student whose name was not turned in to the Who's Who committee by mistake. This student, Marilyn Provatt, senior from Du Quoin, deserved Who's Who as much as any of the twenty-three students named. Since her freshman year, Marilyn has been the girl who not only has headed committees, but who also has filled in innumerable gaps and done the unglamorous jobs that make Southern events successful. She was not named to Who's Who, but she is our choice for the twenty-fourth candidate.

One of the greatest purposes of education is to make men conscious of what he lacks.—Bishop Spalding.

# Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

While testing between exams last week, we looked over the publication by Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith on the history of the Socratic and Zetetic societies.

In the first place, we think that more should have already been said about this little booklet, which appeared during Homecoming, but everyone else was evidently as busy as we were and didn't have time to read it. Actually, it is a fine publication, and our hat is off to Mrs. Smith for the enormous amount of work that went into the booklet.

Also, a question arises almost immediately after reading about the two illustrious grandparents of all contemporary campus organizations—why aren't these two societies revived? A glance at the programs presented by the two groups in years past shows that they had something which is needed on campus now—an emphasis on cultural attainment.

Heard during final exam week: "It's amazing—absolutely amazing—how these professors seem to just sense what you don't know and then ask it on an exam." And, there was a cartoon depicting a group of professors drawing up an exam. One of them said, "Well, we've stumped—let's put it in the test!" One student said last week that he needed a pony in his exam. The second student answered, "Pony! I needed a horse!"

An apology is due to the printer, who in the last edition raised a cry of righteous indignation when the author said that the mix-up in pictures at the top of this column several weeks ago was probably a printer's error. Knowing the printer to be a good-hearted, upstanding, right-thinking man, and knowing the editor to be a vicious, black-bearded, just-the-opposite, we extend our apologies to the printer, and officially shift the blame for the mix-up completely on the shoulders of the editor.

(Ed's note: The author's vocabulary seems to be rather limited, as he seems to be using the same unjustified adjectives to describe the editor that he used two weeks ago. Incidentally, we wonder if the painting of one of Anthony Hall's front lights has any connection with the Rose Arbor campaign carried on by Mr. Reinert last year.)

Well, 'pun my word: We fear there was one fellow who took a pocketful of hay to an exam last week to feed his pony.

## MERRY EXAM AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Any resemblance between final exam week and New Year's Day isn't entirely coincidental. Everyone makes promises to himself to do better the next term. Says he, "I'm going to study like I've never studied before—no more cuts for me."

Comes the day of reckoning—final exam week of the next term—and it's last term's resolutions all over again.

Moral to this story—leave resolutions for New Year's Day when everyone is expected to break them.—J. D.

The five-year old child was sitting demurely on the couch watching her college senior sister pass a game. Her little nose was wrinkled and in her pale blue eyes there was an expression of childish disillusionment. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her quivering falsetto: "Six, aren't you ever going to learn to snafu?"

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## U. S. to Hold Special Civil Service Exams

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Physical Science Aid to fill positions paying from \$2,200 to \$3,100 in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The optional branches covered by this examination are chemistry, physics, metallurgy, geology, meteorology, and other branches of physical science except meteorology.

To qualify for these positions, all applicants will be required to take a written test. In addition, for positions paying \$2,450 and above, they must have had from 1 to 4 years of appropriate experience in the physical sciences. For the higher grades, part of this experience must have been in a specific branch of physical science, depending upon the position for which application is made. Pertinent education may be substituted for the required experience.

The age limit is 18 to 62 years, will be waived for veterans. Further information and application forms may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than Dec. 13.

## Income Tax Course Is Offered to Public

A special course, open to the public, on the method of filing income tax returns will be offered during the winter term by Southern's business administration department.

The course is especially designed for persons who are now employed in the fields of accounting or bookkeeping.

All persons who are interested and have had one year of accounting or the equivalent in experience are eligible to enroll for the course. The class will meet each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. for 12 weeks and will carry three-quarter hours of college credit. Registration for the course will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. This will also be the first meeting of the class.

The subject will be taught by Lewis A. Bartley, instructor in business administration.

## Southern Gets Films From Cancer Society

The American Cancer Society recently presented to Southern three films on cancer which will be available for showings by faculty and student groups and at Southern Illinois organizations. The films were given to the University through the courtesy of Elizabeth Wilentz of Elmhurst, Ill., representative for the American Cancer Society. Miss Phillips said.

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## 15 Hours Credit Now Possible in Photography

Expanded offerings in the department of journalism at Southern Illinois University now include a 15 credit-hour sequence in photography.

Taught by C. William Horrell, a professional photographer from Anna, the sequences begin with a basic course suitable either as a hobby, purpose or groundwork for the advanced courses. The second 5-hour course emphasizes press photography and use of the speed graphic camera. Commercial and portrait photography in the first course will stress the vocational aspect of the field.

Courses in photography are available to all students. Those desiring the courses for professional advancement will be permitted to receive a regular university degree may enroll as a non-degree student in the College of Vocations and Professions.

The university's photographic laboratories now will move from the basement of Parkinson lab across the street to the Journalism house at 313 W. Harwood where the entire first floor will be devoted to photography.

## Need Understanding To Have Successful World Union: Hambro

Understanding is the keynote to a successful world union, Dr. C. J. Hambro, former president of the League of Nations, said in a lecture in Shryock auditorium.

"When democracy means one thing to the people of one country, and something else to those of another country—it does not really mean much. We must have an understanding of the differing definitions of such terms as 'democracy' and 'peace' before we can hope for any lasting union," Dr. Hambro said.

"There is still much distrust in international relations—sometimes because of ignorance, and sometimes because we know too much," Dr. Hambro said. "Nothing can be done until we have a better understanding of the necessary understanding can be attained."

Speaking of the large number of D. P.'s still in Europe today, Dr. Hambro said, "Nothing can be done until we have a better understanding of the necessary understanding can be attained."

Dr. Hambro's lecture was the second event of the year sponsored by the Student Government's Entertainment and Lectures committee.

## SEE CHAPEL PROGRAMS TO BE AHEAD ON WIFF

Noon-day chapel theme for the Student Government Foundation for this week is "Ideals of Religion." Because of registration chapel services were not held on Monday. The speakers are: Tuesday, Nels Faye; Wednesday, Rev. E. W. Roberts; Thursday, Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of the foundation.

Regular chapel programs with the addition of special music and speakers will be broadcast over station WIFF, Herin, Jan. 5-Feb. 3.

## THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Frisvold

### BANKERS TO BE HONORED

Saratoga Springs, New York, was chosen as the first day city for a three cent commemorative honoring the American Bankers' Association. The stamp will go on sale Jan. 3 of next year.



The Post Office Department states: "The central design depicts a coin on which is shown some of the fields in which the banks give service. The home symbolizes our daily life, the farm our raw product, the train our transportation, and the skyline our manufacturing."

Arranged horizontally, the stamp will be of the same size as the current special delivery stamp.

### New Album Marked

A 99 page album for U. S. 20th anniversary commemorative plate number blocks has been marked by Scott Publications, Inc.

### VOL. I OF 1950 SCOTT SHOWS MANY CHANGES

Volume I of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has been released. Numbers of 466 stamp changes have been changed, and price changes are unusually extensive in the American Nations section. The listings of Venezuela have also been revised.

### POSTAL SERVICE OF NEPAL IS INTERRUPTING

Queer Nepal, located between India and Tibet and in the Himalaya Mountains, has long interested and intrigued both geographers and stamp collectors. This kingdom has an estimated population of 5,600,000 and an estimated area comprising 54,000 square miles.

Nepal does not have a postal service with international connections because of the fact that it is not a member of the Universal Postal Union. This means that the stamps of Nepal are valid for postage only within the country and to certain border "exchange" offices in India. The Nepalese postal service embraces 67 post offices.

Mail within the kingdom is carried by native runners who carry the mail on their backs. Foreign-bound mail which originates in Nepal is directed through the special postal agency in India. Indian stamps must also be affixed to all foreign-bound mail.

Nepal's first stamps were issued in 1881, and they depict the crescent of Buddha. The monetary units used in Nepal are rupees, annas, and paise. Karamandis is the capital of Nepal.

### HOLDER TELLS ROTARIANS ABOUT GOLF PROSPECTS

Lynn Holder, head basketball coach, spoke to the Carbondale Rotary club Nov. 29 in the Hotel Roberts. Holder, in his speech, told about SIU's basketball chances this year and the changes in cage rules.

## Five SIU Students Go to Mock UNESCO Meeting at U. of I.

Five students from Southern attended a three-day conference on international relations last week at the University of Illinois.

The students, members of Southern's International Relations club, attended a mock United Nations Education Social and Cultural Organization meeting.

Students attending were Alfred Loughran, Bull Fulton, Orin Plasterer, Marilyn Knudsen, and Louis Carrig, Jr. Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, associate professor of government, is sponsor of the club.

The UNESCO meeting was sponsored by the Illinois branch of the National Students' association, an organization of United States students set up four years ago.

### Schools Representing Countries

Delegates from all the Big Ten schools and all universities and colleges in Illinois attended the conference. Each school represented a country of the United Nations.

Former student and faculty assistant at Southern—Joe Luis Reyes Navarro, was elected president of the convention and presided at the major session. He was a delegate from the University of Minnesota.

Final session of the conference was a discussion of the part of youth in the United Nations.

Special speakers at the meeting included Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the U. of I. chairman of the national commission on the status of the young man, member of the department of state and executive secretary of the UNESCO commission; and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

## U. S. War Prisoners Eligible to Receive Subsistence Payments

Application for the special subsistence payments to veterans and others who were subjected to substandard food while prisoners-of-war will be handled by the Illinois Veterans commission.

The IVV has been designated by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson as the state agency to handle the distribution of forms and to assist veterans in applying. The Governor made the designation by letter to the War Claims commission.

Application blanks are expected to be ready after Dec. 15, although they may not be available in Illinois until Jan. 1.

An estimated 12,000 residents of the state may be eligible for the special benefit that provides \$1.00 a day for each day an individual was in the enemy and inadequately fed.

In another announcement veterans with service-connected disabilities were reminded by the Veterans commission that medical care at government expense is available only when such treatment has been authorized.

In the event a disabled veteran was service-connected, he had requested a request for approval must be made within 72 hours. Those desiring emergency treatment on an out-patient basis must make a request in writing within 15 days after treatment is begun.

In Jackson county veterans can receive advice or assistance from the Illinois Veterans commission at 1006 Walnut street in Murphysboro.

## Southern Buys Fleet Insurance for Vehicles

The university has now purchased fleet insurance covering all of its cars, trucks, and buses. Certain trucks owned and operated by the university.

Anyone may borrow one of these cars as long as it is not for profit. However, a bond must be written out the permit and accept responsibility.

## SEVENTY SEE SLIDES OF LIFE IN THIS REGION

Seventy or more students, as well as regular rotary staff members, and some of zoology and geography, attended Dr. Kathryn M. Novak's lecture on "A Look at Life in Old Science." A group of unusually good colored slides depicted many environmental aspects of life in this region. Order and drought were served by members of the department.

## State Director of Parks Visits Southern Today

Ray Hubbs, director of Illinois State Parks, today is visiting Southern's campus to discuss with the university officials and staff members the possibility of utilization of Giant City state park facilities for outdoor educational and recreational activities by the University.

The University has under consideration a plan to establish a regional program of health, physical education and recreational activities, through one, two, or three-week camps for its own students, for adults and for public school children of the area.

Recently Ray Duncan, director of health, physical education and recreation for the state department of public instruction, conferred with university staff members on this proposed program, and pledged the support of the Board of Directors in what he termed a "most important development, one in which SIU has the opportunity to pioneer in the state."

## Dr. Bicknell Attends Industrial Ed. Meet

Dr. W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the department of industrial education at Southern, attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Industrial Education Association in Chicago, Nov. 19. Plans for the state meeting of the IIEA, which is a division of the National Vocational Education Society, were tentatively made at this meeting.

State meeting will be held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago on March 30-31, and April 1. Topics to be discussed by the Board of Directors at this meeting were: "The Function of Industrial Education in the Core-Curriculum of the Secondary Schools," and "Americanism."

### Plan Sectional Meeting

In addition to these general programs, the industrial arts division under the able leadership of Dr. Coleman M. Hewitt, head of industrial arts department at Chicago Teachers College, Chicago, plans to have six sectional meetings covering the six major areas of industrial arts work.

Paul J. R. Rose, vocational director of J. Stuart Morton Township High School and J. C. College of Cicero in charge of trade and industrial division of the program also has planned six sectional meetings for his field of work.

Dr. Marshall S. Hickey has been asked to serve as chairman of one of the two meetings to be held by Mr. John T. McMahon, assistant director of guidance and counseling, Chicago Public Schools, Chicago.

Southern Illinois will also be represented by Max Pemberton, inspector of the Board of Directors, serving as chairman of one of the sectional programs of trade and industrial education.

Dr. Bicknell, who has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Association, spent the morning in planning the spring program. He conferred with M. L. Roy, director of the veterans' educational service, regarding a war surplus blue print machine allotted to Southern Illinois University by the State Board of Vocational Education at Springfield.

## SIU-U of C to Discuss Co-operative Program

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology department at Southern, and Dr. W. J. Tudor, who is directing Southern's cooperative studies program, hope that the weekend of Dec. 9-10 will be most accomplished when Dr. Everett C. Hughes, associate professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, will be taken on a tour of Southern Illinois by Dr. Johnson and Dr. Tudor and a conference on the "next step" will be held.

When fully underway, the program, which is a comparison of the two greatly diversified areas and their relationship to one another, will involve exchange of graduate students, consultation and exchange of materials, conducting of joint research projects, and pooling of research data obtained by the Illinois students.



**WSC MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR** took time out from a Sunday session to pose for this picture. Shown above are from left to right Lynn DeVard, (secretary) Marilyn Provart, Marion Johnson, Betty Mundall (treasurer) Bettie Rodinobush. Second row: Fernanda Inakep, Donald Berry, (physical arrangements) Harry Reinert (publicity) Glenn Assemliner, Harry Dell, (program) and Mary Alice Newsum (general chairman). Back row: Miss Ruth Haddock (adviser) Paul Dickerson, Marshall Smith (refreshments) Raymond Lewis, Don Bosch, and Andy Patterson.



**THE VALLEY OF THE SHMOOS** was filled with gay dancers at the Shmoos dance given by WSC in January. Informal clothes, haled hay seats, and the House of Cavatos orchestra were featured at this dance.

## WSC Anniversary Marks Year of Colorful Activities

by Harry Dell

Jolly old Santa Claus, a merrily-lit Christmas tree, and a star-studded floor show will provide the background for the celebration of the Weekend Social committee's first year of life. Saturday night in men's gym.

For it will be only a year exact since this progressive little group began their varied program by giving away a "brand-new, custom-tailored, 1949 model Ford" at the first gala dance, that they weren't satisfied with just an automobile—they persuaded president D. W. Morris to give a short talk. Nearly 300 students packed into the modestly-decorated women's gym that night. But things have changed—this year the committee has planned decorations which will rival a movie set and a floor show that will feature the tops in Southern talent.

Eager to follow up their auspicious beginning, the WSC came back with a festive dance in the halls of Old Main and the first of the short-lived "Sunday at Southern" afternoons. The dance which was covered and later given a page and a half spread in the Chicago Sun-Times, was the kick-off for the subsequent drive to provide South-

ern with sufficient operating funds. After proving their ability to cope with a seemingly-impossible situation, the WSC was granted \$1000 with which to work for the rest of the year. With working capital, they were then able to start the series of "Famous Flickers" when other events did not interfere on Saturday nights. With this added strain on the group they were soon forced to give up the Sunday at Southern program.

The weekly dances, however, grew in popularity steadily. According to one WSC member, this popularity was due to the smooth music and the great variety in the themes of the dances. The list of motifs circled the globe, from Bohemia to Dogpatch, recognizing the Ladies and the Sweethearts. Getting behind every movement the university endorsed, they sponsored a dance for the March of Dimes, the County clubs, Hospitality Weekend, and co-sponsored a German Festival.

They even threw a Plain Old dance and a Sock hop, saying to questioners, "Come and See." Probably the most unusual activity was the Go Home party, held Easter weekend, urging all students to visit their families if possible. With the coming of spring, WSC provided many of the ever-popular weiner roasts, but their most proud moment came when they heard the "oohs" and "aahs" at the Presidential Ball during Spring Carnival. Later they collaborated with the Egyptian's Cleopatra series and held a banquet in honor of the Queen of them all, presenting her with many valuable gifts.

Returning this fall to a term filled with many activities, WSC has had only a few opportunities to show its mettle. But, for what they lacked in quantity, they have easily made up in quality. Starting the season with a 49ers dance, giving away gold nuggets from the West, they have filled in the few holes in the weekend calendar with several weiner roasts, a hay ride, another Sock hop, and even loaded nearly 200 Manson rosters into the Cape Caravan to journey into Indian territory to watch the Southern Maroons go down to a whopping 25-7 defeat.

So the date for the First Anniversary Christmas formal draws nearer, the plans become more concrete, the band calls special rehearsal, and the many acts of the floor show are whittled into shape; many an "old" WSC member will grow misty-eyed as he wishes that he, too, could be there to help "put it over."



**WSC BOASTS TWENTY** active members this year who, led by nine officers and chairman, plan the weekend events. Pictured from left to right are: Bill Woolley, physical arrangements co-chairman; Barbara Boutright, social secretary; Miss Ruth Haddock, faculty and fiscal sponsor; Barbara Bain, secretary; Maurie Mansfield, physical arrangements co-chairman; Granville Jones, refreshments; Bill McCoy, treasurer; and Raymond Lewis, general chairman. Not pictured are Bill Zacharias, program and Cardwell Joiner, publicity.



**A 1949 MODEL FORD** was featured as door prize at the First WSC dance held last Dec. 10. The Ford turned out to be just as it was advertised—a model. Other door prizes included a pocket-size refrigerator and a boobly prize. Pictured from left to right are President D. W. Morris, Lynn DeVard (with boobly prize), Mrs. Scotty Lynch, Santa Claus (Harry Reinert) and Dick Hunter.



**FLOORSHOWS SPARKED** intermission times at all WSC dances. Here argued students watch entertainers put on one of WSC limited floorshows—this one at the Hall dance held at Old Main, Jan. 7. (Sun-Times Photo)



**UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES** posed students at the Jan. 7 at Southern. This picture appeared in the Jan. 10, Chicago Sun-Times. The Ford turned out to be just as it was advertised—a model. Other door prizes included a pocket-size refrigerator and a boobly prize. Pictured from left to right are President D. W. Morris, Lynn DeVard (with boobly prize), Mrs. Scotty Lynch, Santa Claus (Harry Reinert) and Dick Hunter.



**DANCING THROUGH THE HALLS** of a classroom building not only attracted the students but also the Chicago Sun-Times who made a page picture spread of the event. WSC held the dance in Old Main as a protest against not being allowed to use the gymnasiums because of lack of funds for cleaning services. (Sun-Times Photo)

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## JAMES MARTIN, M.D. FTA PRESIDENT

Future Teachers of America met in Main Nov. 10, for their first meeting of the year. The meeting was opened by having a group picture taken for the Obelisk. Dr. Claude J. Dykhouse, sponsor, called the business meeting to order by asking a member of the group to act as chairman for nomination and election of officers for the school year. The following were elected: President, James Martin; vice-president, Bill Ledbetter; and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kuntz.

Following the election of officers, registration of members was held. Thirty-five members registered.

The meeting was adjourned by the president so that they could attend the lecture by Dr. Julius E. Warren in observation of American Education week.

The meeting will be held in Main 102A, Speaker of the evening will be Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching. His subject will be "Common Shortcomings of Young Teachers."

## PROBATION WEEK FOR PLEDGES

Probation week is being held this week for the following pledges: John Paul Jones, Joe Bookhout, Jim Kennedy, K. J. Tripp, Louis Von Behren, Jim Barth, Don Munner, C-Note Nance, Gene Duncanson, Joe Kittikamp and Gerry Ham.

Formal initiation for these pledges will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is organizing a basketball team for intramural play. New uniforms have been ordered.

The basketball team of Beta Chi journeyed to Peoria Dec. 3 to participate in the annual basketball tournament of the Illinois chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The Beta Chi starting five consisted of: Kennedy, Van Horn, Blackaway Huff, and Tripp. The Beta Chi team was eliminated in the first game by a score of 33-29. Jerry Ankenbrandt, Cedric Pemberton, Stan Allen, Randall Ashley, and Bob Rude also went along to bolster the boys. The boys stayed at the Beta Alpha Chapter house in Peoria.

Bill Lienesch was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy created by Paul Allen. Mahlon Smith was elected pledge captain to fill a vacancy created by Lee Tripp.

Fraters Keith Sionceipher and Lee Tripp were dunked in Lake Ridgeway Nov. 14, following the Teke custom. The Tekes resented the Tri Sig house and Anthony Hall just prior to the dunking.

## HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Open House will be held at House of Seven Gables, 817 S. University, Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Shirley Riley, Johnston City, became a new member of Seven Gables this term. Shirley is a second-term freshman.

## RUSH PARTY TO BE HELD BY NEA THURSDAY

Thursday evening at 7 p.m. a Rush Party will be held.

Paul Dickerson, alum, and Mary Flamm, a former Tri-Sig, were married in Cairo Nov. 26.

Chick Walters, alum, and Jo Ann Hunsinger, Pi Kappa Sigma, were married Dec. 4 at the First Baptist church here in Carbondale.

Dick Kinder, who is employed at Scott Field spent the weekend at the Chapter House.

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## DELTA SIGNS ATTEND FORMAL COMMITTEES

Dance committees for the Winter formal has been appointed. Fran Groenert, chairman, Jayne Mountain, Jo Eaton. Program committee: chairman, Shirley Broadway, Mary Ellen Donahue, and Harvalse Greenwood; refreshments: Trudy Troesken and Pat Shinn; favors: Marilyn Brewster and Marilyn Martell.

Winter rush committees have been appointed for the coming rush season. Co-chairmen of the entire rush are Joan Triplett and Jeanne Reynolds; initiation: Trudy Troesken and Marilyn Brewster; refreshments: Fran Groenert and Jane Robertson.

Janie Mountain was elected house manager due to the resignation of Shirley Broadway who will be married Jan. 20.

Alum Holly Chones attended meeting Monday evening. Holly is employed at the Anna State hospital.

The Delta Theta Tau chapter of Murphysboro presented the Delta Sigs with a "Pin-Up Board" this Monday.

Probation Week for fall term pledges has been planned for this weekend. The committee in charge of this is Dorthea Gahan, chairman, Fran Groenert, Mary Alice Ohms, Shirley Broadway, Marilyn Brewster, Janie Robertson, Janie Mountain, and Jo Triplett.

Jeanne Reynolds and Jo Triplett and co-chairman of the on-coming Winter Rush party. Committees working under them are: invitations, Trudy Troesken and Marilyn Brewster; Refreshments: Fran Groenert and Janie Robertson.

Girls on the Delta Sigs bowling team are: Caroler Kambach, Jeanne Reynolds, Marguerite Williams, Dolores Hamp, and Mary Alice Ohms.

## SPIDER WEB MAKES PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Pledges have been made for the Spider Web Christmas party for Dec. 15. Committees were appointed by President Willetta Smith for games and refreshments. Chairmen are Helen McPhail and Connie Myers respectively. Also, a caroling committee was chosen.

A newly elected reporter for the Egyptian, Mary Ann Klingenberg, and a new representative for the Independent Student association, Joyce Meyer, also were chosen.

The Spider Web has two new members, Connie Myers and Donna Wulldow.

## FIVE MEN BECOME GAMMA THETAS NOV. 21

Five new members were introduced to GAMMA THETA Upsilon Nov. 21. Those entering the fraternity were: Dr. Stanley Harris and Oliver Beinfelder of the geography department; Wallace Baldwin of Herod; Wayne Fulton, of Pinckneyville, and Robert C. McCurtury, Don Carpenter, Doris Alvey, and Rev. Elwood K. Wolfe, director of SCF, winners of the mixer contests and relays. Refreshments followed the awards to the winners.

Committee in charge of the party were: LaVerne Mowery, Julia Jan Tucker, Earl Sims, Art Sims, and Norman Armstrong.

Workers were bribed with coffee and doughnuts to join the Work party held at SCF Tuesday. After the grounds and house were cleaned up, windows washed and leaves raked, everyone paused to refresh themselves.

Donations of toys, canned goods, and other gifts are asked by SCF to be distributed to the needy homes of Carbondale Tuesday, Dec. 13. Also, the donations are asked to meet at the foundation at 7 p.m. that night to go Christmas caroling and to help distribute the gifts.

## DR. TENNEY SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held its first banquet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the cafeteria. Those attending included Dr. Charles Tenney, guest speaker; Dean Henry J. Rehn; Dr. Lewis A. Mawetick, sponsor; and Dr. John W. Scott.

## SCF FELLOWSHIP TEAM VISITS BEECH GROVE

The Fellowship team of the Student Christian foundation presented SCF to the Beech Grove Methodist church, near Ullin, Nov. 13 and to the Ullin Methodist church. Students presenting the program were: Charles Randle, LaVerne Mowery, Ruth McClure, Pat Minor, Mel Milgate, and Gene De Jarnett.

## KUEKER ELECTED WINTER TERM AG CLUB PREXY

Edward Kueker, soprano, from Redwood was elected president of the Agriculture club for the winter term, Tuesday. Other officers for the coming term are: vice-president, Bob Schoene; secretary, Paul Althoff; treasurer, Marvin Gummerschmeyer; reporter, Robert L. Davis, and watchdog, George Von Tungeln.

## INDUSTRIAL ED CLUB TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Industrial Education club will hold a meeting in Parkinson 107 this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All majors and minors interested in joining the club, in addition to the regular members, were asked to be present.

A color film of the Homecoming parade and a special craft period will highlight the meeting.

## 60 Students Attend SCF All-School Party

An All-school party, sponsored by the Student Christian foundation, was held in the women's recreation room of the gym Monday night. Approximately 60 students attended.

Prizes were awarded to Gene McCurtury, Don Carpenter, Doris Alvey, and Rev. Elwood K. Wolfe, director of SCF, winners of the mixer contests and relays. Refreshments followed the awards to the winners.

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Lost: One red glove. Finder please return to Mary Alice Newman in Egyptian office.

## 130 Students Attend Take Course

In Slide Rule Use

For the second consecutive year, chemistry department of Southern offered a course in "The Use of the Slide Rule."

Taught by Dr. Van Lente and Hal Stone, of Southern's chemistry department faculty, the course attracted 130 students.

Students majoring in chemistry made up the majority of the two classes. Stone said. No credit was given for the course which prepares the students for future courses in chemistry.

The classes lasted three weeks, meeting twice a week. Stone said the course would be offered again next year.

## Southern Sponsors Six Poultry Sessions

A series of six weekly meetings for Southern Illinois farmers on the subject of poultry production began Nov. 16 at Metropolis under the sponsorship of the Division of Extension and Adult Education, in cooperation with the Missouri County Farm bureau, Raymond H. Day, University extension director, has announced.

Sessions will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the agriculture room at the Metropolis high school.

Alex Reed, assistant professor of agriculture at the University, will have charge of the program.

## 75 GIRLS SATURDAY

Formal invitation will be held Saturday morning at the chapter house. New members will include Margie Reagan, Gail Aschmeyer, Virginia Miller, Eleanor Cable, Betty Cunningham, Alice Templeton, Joyce Rushing, Ann White, Wilma Beadle, Betty Martin, Lenora Reesor, Carmelita Nichols, Judy Gurley, Doris Kilgus, Rosemary Davies, Marilyn Maudslaw, Elizabeth Carmack, Cecilia Wagner, and Phyllis Wolfe.

Alma Janice Ferrill, sorority advisor, has recently become engaged to Joseph Hargrave of Carbondale. Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

Alma L. Goddard Hastings has a new baby boy.

Active Glenna Fritts graduated full term and will not return to school this term.

## NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Newman Club will have a Christmas party in the Little Theatre Monday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. All Catholic students are invited.

Does will be accepted at this meeting. Everyone is urged to pay his dues as soon as possible, as election of officers will be held in January and only paid members are permitted to vote.

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The whole group—soloists, chorus, and orchestra—will leave at 5 p.m. Monday on a special train for Centralia, where the oratorio will be performed under the sponsorship of the Centralia Chapter.

The "Messiah" written in 1741 is Handel's best-known oratorio and will be performed all over the world this Christmas season. In most places it will be presented on the same date as the 1984 performance, Dr. Kesnar said.

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# Southeastern Louisiana Downed By Maroons, 63-54

## Capcity Crowd Sees Opening Tilt

by Dolan Gieger

Before a capacity crowd, the Southern Illinois Maroons raised the curtain on their home basketball schedule by downing a travel-weary Southeastern Louisiana State Teachers squad 63-54. Tuesday night in the Men's gym.

Not once were the Maroons behind, although in the first few minutes the Lions tied the score at 2-2. Lynn Holder's baskets were at an advantage of the Lions who had played Western Illinois the night before and lost a 61-58 thriller.

The local campus kids had an off night in the free throw department as they connected with only nine of 23. Jack Long and his shooting eye with him collected the team's highest number of points thus far with 24. He made 11 out of the 25 he attempted. Goss and Davis tied with nine each as runner-up scorers; Gladson made six, and Colborn eight.

High man for State was Barnett with 21 and a terrific shooting average as he connected nine times of 12 tries. Owens, the six feet six center, contributed eleven points in his lowest scoring game for his season. The Lions fourth contest within a week.

The Maroons starting five consisted of Colborn and Hughes at the forwards, Goss and Bozarth at the guards and Long at the pivot spot.

**Maroons Need Polish**  
As the game progressed, it was apparent that the Maroons need quite a bit of polishing before it can meet some of the better outfits on its schedule. The rebounding off both boards was very good—in fact they controlled at least 60 per cent of the total rebounds and the passing attack was good, but the shooting and free throws made in ratio to those attempted was not too good. Joe Hughes did not break into the scoring last night, although he only took four shots in the entire contest. He is expected to be one of the Maroon's big offensive guns. Millikin's average caught up with him as he attempted nine and made only two. Against Kirkville he made nine out of ten and scored 22 points.

Southeastern opened its season against Tulane, usually a high powered national team, and gave them a run for their money before losing out 73-54 from New Orleans last week. State is located at Hammond, La.

The Houliermen have a tough weekend ahead of them as they face Millikin at Decatur and Wheaton on successive nights. Their next home game is Dec. 11 with the Southeast Missouri Indians of Cape Girardeau.

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**VARSITY FOUNTAIN**

## Four Seniors Close Gridiron Careers

by Dolan Gieger

Four Southern seniors donned their maroon and white football tops for the last time Saturday afternoon as the Southerners played host to Indiana state in the first annual Southern Illinois Shrine football game.

The quartet who ended their gridiron career with the Maroons were Captain Jim Lovin, Benton; Bob Colborn, Florio; Charlie Heinz, Gillespie; and Tommy Gier, Carbondale.

With the exception of Gier, each of the four began his tenure at Southern in the fall of 1946. Gier started in 1945, but missed the next two seasons while in service.

**First Grid Win With Victory Over Cape, 14-7**

With two first half touchdowns, the SIU Maroons gained their first victory of the football season November 19, when they trounced Cape Girardeau's Indians to the tune of 14-7 in McAndrew stadium. The Southern men, who had previously lost to Cape this year 26-13, played inspired ball in scoring the season's first win.

Southern scored in the first five minutes of play, when Fred Bueck passed 26 yards to Chuck Heinz, John Gigan and Don Riggs had previously made nice runs to set up the counter. Fullback Riggs then followed up with the Maroons' second touchdown, snapping over from the 16 yard line in four tries. Freshman Karlus Crews kicked two perfect placekicks for two important extra points.

Cape scored their 7-point late in the fourth quarter, with big Joe Howell supplying the large Calumet ammunition. Howell plunged over from the 7-yard line after a 92 yard march.

Big guns in the Southern lineup were backs Don Riggs, Johnny Ogan, and Fred Benton. Bob Colborn caught four passes and played his usual stellar game, as did linemen Jim Lovin, Warren Little, Don Cross, Charlie Heinz and Lou Hobbs.

Dr. Morris also listed nursing education, and facilities which will enable area residents to share in activities of the school as other future plans.

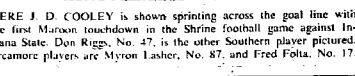
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HERE J. D. COOLEY is shown sprinting across the goal line with the first Maroon touchdown in the Shrine football game against Indiana State. Don Riggs, No. 47, is the other Southern player pictured. Sycamore players are Myron Asher, No. 87, and Fred Folta, No. 17.

## Mosen' Around—New B.B. Rules Named; Western Tops in I.I.A.C.

By Bob Mosher

Basketball has begun to take its toll of sport fans because of the three major rule changes effective this season. Rule 1: section seven, pertaining to equipment, provides that for all groups other than the NCAA, backboards may be either transparent material, steelwood or other plastic and they may be either fan-shaped or rectangular. This means that any team belonging to the NCAA is required to have rectangular shaped glass backboards.

Section 10 specifies a higher orange basket ring assembly. The nets remain white. No specific shade of orange is designated since enamel paint chafers differ. Section 12 indicates that either the second type of ball or model type is legal for the current season if it meets the listed specifications. Rule three: A substitute must always report to the scorer, even if he enters to start the second half.

Three firsts were taken by the Huskies in the individual competition, rushing, passing, and total offense. Ernie Wickstrom was number one in rushing with an average of 61.3 yards per game. He also ranked third in total offense. John Suhr (Western) and Dean Burridge (Normal) were second and third respectively in rushing.

Passing honors were heaped on Bob Heininger, of Northern, who completed 20 passes out of 52 for 359 yards. The number two position was held by Hank Lopinski of Eastern. Paver Bill Garrett of Southern was in third place, with the only one of the top three to score a touchdown on a pass.

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Dave Davis, Maroon sophomore pivot man from Pinckneyville, is shown here about to score on a well-executed jump shot late in the fourth quarter of the Louisiana State game. Grouped around him is the entire Louisiana team.

## Martin Announces Mat Schedule

by Dolan Gieger

Southern will make its debut in intercollegiate wrestling this winter with an eight card schedule according to Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin.

Coach Jim Wilkinson, former Big 10 wrestling champ while at Indiana, is not too well supplied with veteran grapplers and will be forced to rely mainly upon freshmen.

Most promising of the new men is Jack Stang, a Hirsch High grad from Chicago. Stang won the Illinois State Championship a year ago in the 135 pound class and was runner-up in the Chicago city tournament.

Others expected to add Southern to their initial "giant and grow" scans are Phil Bruno, Chicago city champ at 175 a few years back while enrolled at Hirsch High; and Harold Henson and Joe Fedora, student grapplers at Granite City high school.

The schedule is: Jan. 7, Illinois Normal, here; Jan. 14, Eastern Illinois, there; Jan. 16, Western Illinois, there; Jan. 28, Arkansas State, here; Feb. 11, Eastern Illinois, here; Feb. 18, Illinois Normal, there; Feb. 20, Western Illinois, here; Feb. 24, Arkansas State, there.

**Five Gridders Gain All-Conference Posts**

Five Southern Illinois University's gridironers were honored on the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Star football team selected recently by the member schools of the conference.

Captain and tackle Jim Lovin, Benton, and end Bob Colborn, Florio, both were first team choices of the coaches and publicity directors, with end Mike Millikin, Vandalia, Don Cross, guard, Christopher, and fullback Don Riggs, Fairfield, all given honorable mention on the mythical eleven.

For Lovin, it was the fourth consecutive season that he has earned a first team berth on the team. Colborn, on the other hand, sat out most of last season with a swollen leg which kept him from first team honors for the only time during his four year career with the Southerners.

Colborn and Lovin concluded their gridiron eligibility this past season but the remaining three will all be available for duty next fall.

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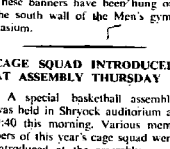
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## Maroons Swamp Sycamores 41-14 In Final Grid Tilt

by Jim Katmann

Displaying all the glitz and glory of the parade that preceded it, the First Annual Shrine Football Classic proved to be quite a happy affair for the SIU Maroons, as they swamped Indiana State's game eleven, 41-14, before 4,000 spectators Nov. 26. In their final gridiron appearance of the year, the Maroons set a precedent which fans hope will be followed in the several football years ahead.

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's youthful crew ended up with the most points scored by a Southern team since 1947, when the Corn was routed South Field, 58-0. Put together with the 14-7 win over Cape Girardeau the previous Saturday, the victory made the season's record read 2 wins, 7 losses. Certainly the victory margin, however, was the largest in the history of the Maroons' beleaguered game.

The running of J. D. (Spade) Cooley and Bob Groindinger particularly stood out as did the flailing of fullback Don Riggs, Harold Call, Pann flash, also looked good, scoring one touchdown and setting up another.

Cooley scored the first touchdown in the initial quarter, when he broke through center and outran the Sycamore secondary to reach payoff. Riggs later snatched over after carrying the half five yards, and he did the flailing, the outstanding play of the game.

However, a large aggregation will be returning next year to give Southern a veteran eleven, bolstered by a long season of experience. It is the hope of all those connected with Southern Hill, U. football that when the pillow talk of 1950 rolls around, the Maroons will be fielding a winning football team.

## Everybody in the Act As Maroons Smother Kirkville Quintet, 69-41

By Bob Mosher

Southern opened its 1949-50 college season with a rousing 69-41 victory over Kirkville State Teachers college at Kirkville, Mo. Saturday night. Highlight of the game was the fact that every member of the team scored at least one field goal.

Comparing the half-time score with the final score shows that the Maroons had a hard time getting started. At half time, the score was 22-20. Southern's favor. During the last 20 minutes of play, the hard-wooded of SIU chalked up 46 points while the Kirkville players scored only one of their first half total by one point.

Starters for the game were: Bob Colborn and Joe Hughes at the forwards, Don Cross at center, Charlie Goss and (Paul) Gladson at the guards. Little can be told of this, however, since Coach Lynn C. Holder started Tom Millikin and Bob Knauss at forward. Jack Long at center, Gladson and Ernie Bozarth at guards the second half and substituted freely during the entire game.

High-point men were Millikin's and Long. Millikin had a great good first half and came out with seven points, but the second half was when he made the Kirkville defense cringe. That 15-point score and half made his total add-up to 27 points.

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Advance notices concerning both teams place them as definite threats in their respective conferences. Wheaton, winner of the conference last season, is expected to repeat again this year, with six strong lettermen returning. Among the most famous of these is Mars Johnson, six-foot three-inch center. Johnson paced the team last year when the Crusaders got to the All playoffs. Recently, Wheaton lost a closely-contested, 4-point decision to Belmont—definitely a moral victory. The Wheaton team is expected to be a big factor in the fast-break attack at will. Millikin recently established

Boys of Kirkville game.		FG	FT	PT
Southern		1	9	4
Millikin		1	4	2
Hughes		1	0	0
Knauss		1	0	0
Davis		2	0	0
Duncan		1	0	0
Long		4	4	1
Goss		3	3	1
Barkett		1	0	0
Gladson		3	2	0
Bozarth		1	0	0
TOTAL		27	15	4
Kirkville		FG	FT	PT
Baker		1	0	0
Perrier		3	1	1
Wassley		0	2	2
Stahls		1	1	1
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Thompson		0	1	1
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Ferris		1	1	1
Chapp		1	0	0
TOTAL		12	17	4